Nationals-Robertson Now Hitting .348.

There is no stopping the advance of

or a long time, have dropped into third place. Boston continues to be a dismal last. The Braves, however, lead the league in fielding, and Carey continues to show the way to Benny Kauff in the base running line of endeavor.

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McCarty Star Clouter of Tris Speaker at Top of American Leaguers in Stick Work.

Tris Speaker refuses to come down He continues to lead the National League sluggers, and if Davey Robertson hopes to wear the crown of champion he will have to do some tall batting. Lew is hitting at a 395 clip, and is well in front of Robertson, who bossts an average of 348.

Dubert improved in the last week, and gained a few points on the star of the Giants, but has some ground to make up yet. Hans Wagner is still in the select circle, but Buck Wheat has dropped out for the time being.

The Robins are leading the league in team batting, with a mark of 260, and are only six points ahead of the Giants. The Reds, who have been out in front for a long time, have dropped into third these.

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Cobb holds his place among the slug-Lew McCarty in the batting averages. from his lofty perch, and is showing

seventh place. Cobb holds his place among the sluggers of the league, while he leads the base stealing brigade, and is third in scoring runs.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

New and Old Cubs Who Are Clashing with Their Big Rivals, the Giants



TOM SEATON. JOE KELLY.

Charles Weeghman is leaving no stone unturned to add strength to the Cubs. So far he has spent almost \$70,000 for players, and is willing to make further expenditures if the players warrant it. Among the new men added to the club

THE

years may hold.

youd to lasting rest-

JIMMY ARCHER.

this year are Bill Wortman, the \$30,000 shortstop; Joe Kelly, the \$12,000 outfielder; Nick Carter, a pitcher, and others. Wortman is winning fame for himself in the big show. He is fast as a streak, and is hitting well. Kelly is

living up to his reputation as a ground coverer. The veterans-Jimmy Archer, now out of the game nursing injuries; Heinie Zimmerman and Tom Seaton-are so well known that

they require no introduction.

Rice

New Fists and Faces Needed in Boxing Contests

By W. O. McGEEHAN.

Stagnation has set in upon the boxing game in this vicinity. We hate to admit it, because we are alleged to distribute information, or misinformation, in regard to the manly art of mauling. Also when one begins to insist that the maulers of the present are not in it with the maulers who I do not know what I shall face when I have left this each team 22 victories to start with? mauled when we were a lad it is a

mauled when we were a lad it is a sign that age is starting to give us a battle.

But the box office, which is the official gauge for nearly everything now, backs our contention that the old boxing game is in a torpid condition. The Queensberry art needs new fixts and new faces. It is crying for another Gans or another Ketchel to stir the thing up. Every now and then some manager announces that he has just found another Gans or a Ketchel. But the Gans always turns out a second

Battling Keefe and the Retchel proves to be a second Al McCoy.

In the mean time, the boxing fan sees the same familiar faces week after week. Jack Dillon and Battling Levinsky have been boxing in this section nearly that often. It has grown so familiar a sight that a confirmed ringsider can tell to a second just say. "There lived a man."

Harry Pollok, manager of Freddie
Welsh, believes that the slump in boxing interest is simply due to lack of appreciation on the part of a thank-class public. "Here's Freddie Welsh, champion of the world, and me, his manager, so flat that I couldn't afford one of those blue ribbons that Dan McKetrick wears, and they're only a jitney a yard in Paris. The public don't appreciate the grand old game any more. If John L. Sullivan was in the game to-day he'd starve to death."

or laurelled brow

If one he vanquished fought as well as weaker muscle would allow?

If my opponent in the fray should prove to be a stronger foe—

Not of his making, but because the Destinies ordained it so—

If he should win and I should lose, although I did my

in the game to-day he'd starve to death."
It's Welsh's own fault. If he had varied the act s little, he might have drawn. If Charlie Chaplin had only one ree! he would have been forgotten by this time.

"Why, they're boxing now," declared his host.
"I'm clad to know that," replied McAuliffe. "I had an idea that they were playing tag."

As the bell clanged at the end of the teath, McAuliffe asked furiously, "And how much do those, boys get for the thow?"

"Well, not very much to-night." replied the host. "Leonard probably gets only about \$5,000 and Welsh a mere \$7,000, or something like that."

With a maniacal scream Jack McAuliffe left the grounds and, running to the centre of Brooklyn Bridge, dove a hundred feet deeper than Steve Brodie. Just as he hit the water he screamed, "Only ten thousand bucks, and that's all."

Who takes the game as it may come, and, win or lose, heeds but one call

To give the battle all he has until the final night shall fall.

Beyond the sky line, faint and vague, there may be no reward to claim,
And yet there gleams one epitaph beyond the deepest glow of fame—

Brodie. Just as he hit the water he screamed, "Only ten thousand bucks, and that's all."

Who fought and lost, yet, losing all, but grieved be-

Shamus Coffey, pride of County Ros-common, Ireland, and County Bronx, New York, will box Jack Dillon on Labor Day. And that night there will be a wake somewhere.

Ready for Net Play.

That American League Stampede.

Most men fight on to reach some goal-and look bemen can carry about the final outcome of the American

say, "There lived a man,"

Brave Life.

In this brief life, I'll be prepared for aught the endless

I fight because the fight is here-because each day I'n

or laurelled brow

If he should win and I should lose, although I did my utmost part. Is my reward the less than his if both should strive

with equal heart?

Who fought and lost, yet, losing all, but grieved be- pitch the first game of the world series. cause the Fight was done!

citizen who wagered rather heavily that the St. Louis Browns wouldn't finish in the first division.

Ready for Net Play.

After many weeks of hard practising, the lawn tennis teams of the Metropolitan League of the Young Men's Hebrew Association are ready for the opening of the third annual championship tourney, which begins next Saturday. Eight branches are entered, with the opening games scheduled to bring together Yonkers at Ninety-second Street, Bath Beach at Mount Vernon, Bronx at Brooklyn and Williamsburg at Borough Park.

Browns wouldn't finish in the first division.

For 1917.

A number of fans are upon the anxious seat in regard to fall styles in hosiery. They don't know yet whether to fall styles i

Another Tip.

You can pick up all the opinions two or three strong

What next week may hold is another matter, but to-day the White Sox and the Red Sox are the two favored clubs an

what next week may hold is another matter, out only the White Sox and the Red Sox are the two favored clubs and the championship is likely to be settled in their own personal conflicts.

The White Sox have the better of the schedule, with a long home finish ahead, but even this will not be sufficient unless Commy's team can hold the world champs well and when they won't unless Commy's team can hold the world champs well so cothed at this week's meeting. Having tasted the succeded at this week's meeting. Having ringsider can tell to a second just when Levinsky is due to lead with the left and when Dillon is due to shoot over the right cross.

One can stand for seeing Charlie some behest?

One can stand for seeing Charlie some behest?

Is not the fight itself enough that man must look for culent diet of world series kale in 1912 and 1915, the Red some behest?

Wherein does failure miss Success if all engaged but in the chin. But a fighter lacks even the versatility of the moving picture to comedian. They have no change of comedian. They have no change of make-up and no change of sets to carry out any illusion of variety.

Where does the victor's call come in for wreath of fame or lawelled brow or lawelled brow

with equal heart?

Lack McAuliffe. Who retired underfected as the light equiling about the many art as it is demonstrated in these effering that we was not the many art as it is demonstrated in these effering that we was not the passed one shall catch the echees where earth's welkins ring:

The wictor's are alone shall catch the echees where earth's welkins ring:

While the buffer well the buffe

Colonel C. H. Ebbets has won a pennant or so, but the der canvass for a week this fall. The squad will led the canvass for a week this fall. The squad will be given its fall practice at there the occasion will be remembered by the realm at the squad will begin its fall practice at Pilot's Knob, on Lake George. All of Union's star football players, together with all available freshman material, will be taken to Lake George for practice. September 7. Colonel C. H. Ebbets has won a pennant or so, but the been having of late. We refer in particular to a certain there the occasion will be remembered by the realm at

By Grantland Matty Will Give Young Pitchers Thorough Trial bag

BILL WORTMAN.

Those young pitchers who are drafted by the Cincinnati Reds while Christy fession. Mathewson is at the helm of the Rhine-Brave Life.

Another IIp.

We suggest another scheme for 1917. Unless Connie (Reëntered at the earnest solicitation of St. Louis Pete.)

I do not know what I shall find beyond the final stretch of years;

I do not know what I shall face when I have left this Vale of Tears;

Nor do I care—but this I know—if I but battle with the bold

Another IIp.

We suggest another scheme for 1917. Unless Connie (complain of lack of thorough trial before being shunted back to the minors. Matty condemns the policy of many managers in turning a boy adrift because he fails to shine forth as a star (ause he fails to sh land crew will have scant cause to while Cobb plays neck or nothing.

Consider the case of Tris Speaker

knew.

"If any young pitchers come this way in the near future," said Mathewson recently, "I'll give them the best possible trial. Too many of them have been chased because they looked bad at the jump. The Giants had Shore for a few minutes, just as an example, and let him out after one disastrous game. "I thought at the time that Shore had an immense amount of valuable stuff, and the after vears have shown that the fire the more should be suff.

Union's football squad will live un

DETERMINATION SECRET OF COBB'S GREAT SUCCESS

Sisler, Speaker and Jack. son Lack One Great and Necessary Asset.

By FRANK O'NEILL.

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Were the youngest baseball entaustast in these United States to be asked. "Who is the greatest ball player naw in the game?" the answer probably would be made without a second's heat ancy. "Ty Cobb."

There are few who would find fault with such an answer, for richly indeed has the furious Georgian earned his fame. He has risen to the heights through sheer determination. He had the natural ability to begin with, but more than that, he had the will to succeed. Like thousands of other stars who flash in the baseball firmsment for a while and then disappear into the mists, Cobb might have steered a middle course, but then there would have been no Ty Cobb.

That relentless determination instilled into such a man as George Sisteries.

stilled into such a man as George Sis ler, that great little player of the Browns; loaned to Tris Seaker, the walloping Texan of the Indians; or t Shoeless Joe Jackson, Cobb might have the battle of his life to hold his place in the sun. All these men have at least as much natural ability, and Sia-ler stands forth as the most versatile player in the major leagues to-day.

Lacking in Ambition. Sisier, as all baseball enthusiasts know, is not only a first baseman of great ability, but an exceptional outfielder and a high-grade pitcher, Sisler is hitting around the 270 mark and is running the bases cleverly. For all his natural talent the Brownie is not up to the mark that should be his Reup to the mark that should be his. seems to be content to get along, helding his place in the line-up without any trouble, but not eager to be the

really great star he might be.

Baseball men declare that Sieler on go down to first base even faster than to the infield he strains every energy to make the bag. The fielders know that he will do it and they are always in a hurry. When Ty steals second or any other base the fielders know that he will come in with spikes glistening, willing to risk anything to make that

victous. His daring He wishes to rise in sion. That is beyond question, but is willing to take the easier way,

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